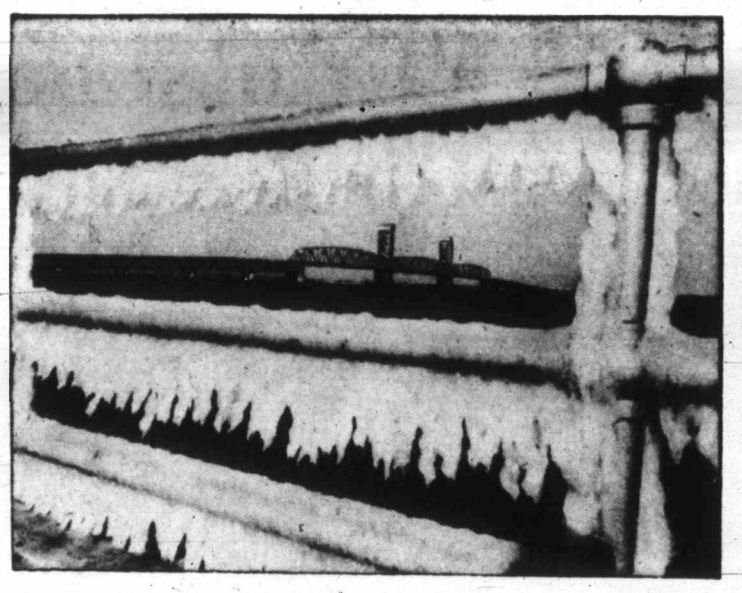
Riders Hurled By Car

WINNIPEG (CP)—Police yesterday arrested a man and charged him with criminal negligence Friday night after a car plowed through a group of five teenaged cyclists, killing two.

Chief G. F. Love of the North Kildonan police said he had been advised by the provincial attorney-general's department not to release the man's name. Chief Love described the criminal negligence charge as a "holding charge," and said it is likely a more serious charge will be laid.

The arrest resulted from a police dragnet which spread through the province after the driver of the accident car did not stop.



Frigid Frame for Bridge

Ice-coated railing along pedestrian walk in Jacob Riis Park at Rockaway, N.Y., makes an icy frame for the Marine Parkway Bridge.

Macmillan Arrives March 18

Heavy Day in Ottawa

Meetings, Talks, Dinners

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan will have a day of hard work and an evening of relaxation in Ottawa during his brief stopover before visiting Washington this month.

No formal social activities are planned for Mr. Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, who will arrive here early on March 18 and leave 24 hours later.

The two will arrive by air about 9 a.m. and "start talking immediately," a spokesman in Prime Minister Diefenbaker's office said last night.

Mr. Macmillan, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Diefenbaker and External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith will take part in the first talks, with the foreign ministers probably breaking off for separate talks later.

Mr. Macmillan will also attend a meeting of the cabinet. A noon luncheon will be held at the prime minister's residence, attended by some cabinet ministers and probably some Commonwealth diplomats.

In the afternoon, there will be more meetings with the prime minister and other cabinet ministers.

Mr. Macmillan will have dinner with the governor-general at Government House—an informal affair, it was learned. He will spend the night there and hopes to be able to take things easy.

On the morning of March 19 there may be more talks before his departure for Washington.

Ottawa Could Disallow Bills

Court Test Expected For Smallwood Laws

OTTAWA (CP)—A well-qualified source says it would be reasonable to speculate that the Newfoundland anti-union laws may be taken to the courts for a constitutional test.

He emphasized that while the cabinet has given the issue preliminary study, it cannot reach any decision on the matter until it receives copies of the new statutes and has a chance to examine them in detail.

However, he suggested that of two possible courses open to the federal government—to disallow the legislation or seek a constitutional test—it seemed more likely that the government might ask the Supreme Court of Canada to make a ruling on the legislation's validity.

This comment followed formal demand by the 1,100,000-member Canadian Labor Congress that the federal government disallow the legislation because it allegedly breached the principles of "right and justice."

The legislation is designed to dissolve the striking International Woodworkers of America in Newfoundland and replace it with a union backed by the provincial government.

★ ★ ★

Smallwood Not Intimidated

Newfoundland Action 'Candle' of Courage

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood says he isn't perturbed about union criticism directed at him since he moved to decertify Newfoundland locals of the International Woodworkers of America and outlaw the Teamsters Union.

There is a Chinese saying that covers the situation, he said in an interview Friday.

"'. . . All the darkness in the world cannot put out the light of a small candle.' Newfoundland is a small candle of light held out to all in Canada who fear and hate union gangsterism and gangster unions.

"All the unions in . . . North America put together will not put out this candle."

The premier denied a report which originated in Niagara Falls, Ont., Thursday that the steelworkers are next on his list.

"It's the first I heard of it," he said, adding he supported a steelworkers' petition to review closing of a mine.

Premier Raps Premier

REGINA (CP) — Premier T. C. Douglas says Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland is violating democratic rights in his actions against unions.

In a statement Friday, Mr. Douglas said there are only two ways to decertify a union —"Either by the labor relations board or by the courts, who decide if they have broken the law or acted in some manner which prevents them from representing the workers; or the union can be decertified by the members themselves who by majority vote can decide that they want some other bargaining agent."

Mr. Douglas said neither course has been taken in Newfoundland. Premier Smallwood and his legislature had taken arbitrary action to decide a certain union should no longer represent the workers.

Germs Lose Penicillin Battle

LONDON (AP) — British scientists say they believe they have outwitted tough disease germs which have developed a resistance to penicillin.

They said they expect penicillin with a more deadly wallop will soon match the germs which build up defences against antibiotics.

'Plate Glass' Defence

West Berlin First to Go

BERLIN (AP)—If the Russians blackaded West Berlin, the odds would be stacked against any Western military effort to pry open the lifelines to this isolated city.

Geography and military balance favor the Communists.

U.S. military leaders say the West could break through a blockade of West Berlin. But it has not been explained how this would be feasible if the Russians countered with their larger forces.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has warned that Russian forces would oppose any air or ground sortie into East Germany toward Berlin.

With both East and West obviously leary of war, this tough military talk on both sides over Berlin may be just high-powered bidding leading up to a deal at the conference table.

What is feared most here is a miscalculation or an accident involving a fateful collision between Western and Soviet troops.

Defence of West Berlin is based on the "plate glass window concept."

The Russians hesitate to crash through the West Berlin window because it could trigger world war. H-bombs might fall on the world—including Russia.

But if a blockade did spark war with the Russians, the 2,200,000 West Berliners and the American-British-French garrison of some 10,000 troops would have little chance of escape. They would be swamped in a Red sea.

West Berlin lies 110 miles deep in East Germany. It is situated in the heart of the biggest concentration of Red Army forces in Europe, more than 400,000 ground troops, plus tactical air units.

Airport Job Bids Opened

Perini Pacific Ltd. was low bidder on the job of clearing a sight-line between the proposed new Patricia Bay Airport administration building and the western end of the main east-west runway. The firm is now engaged in reconstruction of the runway.

Purpose of the work is to allow a clear view of the end of the runway from the control tower, which will be built above the administration building. Trees on approximately 28 acres of land are to be removed.

Prison Hostages Gasoline-Soaked

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI)—Battle-helmeted state troopers stormed a Walpole State Prison shed yesterday to capture six escape-bent inmates and free their seven gasoline-drenched hostages, including the warden and a Catholic chaplain.

The mutineers, desperate men who said they didn't care whether they lived or died, threatened to burn alive the hostages they seized after botching an over-the-wall break.

Some 50 state policemen ringed the prison machine shop and on a silent signal about 25 leaped through windows, grabbing prisoners and machine-gunning down the door to let in more troopers.

The mutineers had poured gasoline over the hostages who included Chaplain Rev. Edward Hartigan, Warden John Gavin, two deputy wardens, two guards and a prison store keeper.

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